

LABORERS GO TO THE LAGOON.

Large Crowds Find Pleasure at Pretty Resort on Afternoon Of Labor Day.

WEATHER WAS A LITTLE COLD.

In an Address on Trade Unionism John Schick Says: "Walking Delegate Is a Necessity."

The spacious grounds at the Lagoon resort were crowded yesterday, for every train that went out there was well filled, nearly all being of the working classes, and the size of the attendance was estimated at 3,000. It was just a little too chilly for solid comfort, and a few visitors sought in consequence a too close acquaintance with those two warm-hearted gentlemen—Thomas and Jeremiah. They were, however, taken care of.

The cash prizes in the sports were awarded as follows:

Ball game, carpenters vs bricklayers, won by the carpenters; score 16 to 4.

Tug of war, won by the building laborers.

One-hundred-yard foot race, free for all, Ed Brain, first; Myrum Johnson, second.

One-hundred-yard foot race, union men only, John Schick, first; D. Irvine, second.

Fifty-yard race for boys—Ed H. Brook, first; Van Chapman, second.

Egg and spoon race for ladies—Lou Robinson, first; Miss Skeator, second.

Fat women's race (over 200 pounds)—Mrs. Michaels, first; Mrs. McCordell, second.

Girls' 60-yard race—Rhoda Needer, first; Clara Wardrop, second.

Girls' (up to 6) 25-yard race—Ethel Cubit, first; Dora World, second.

Sack race—Frank Meyers, first; Charles Rasmussen, second; Peter McKay, third.

Barrel race—J. E. Paul, first; H. R. Clayton, second.

Potato race—Lizzie Skeator, first; Mamie McCordell, second.

Boat race—John Sheu, first; H. H. Peterson, second.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners received the \$25 prize for having the largest number of members on the grounds and the Painters a prize for having the largest percentage of members present.

Grand Marshal Robt. Skeator received first prize for having the largest family on the grounds, as he marshaled 11 of his 12 children for review.

The first prize for the best waiting was awarded to James Ledham and Mrs. May Dunbar, second, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greary.

In the cake walk for children Rhoda Smith and Hazel Lamb got first, and Althea Brown and Leamy Bodie, second.

There was something of a sensation in the women's race, when the prize was refused by the young woman who gathered her "laters" first on the ground that she was over 20 years old and threw her potes into the water instead of placing them there.

This infuriated the mother of the contestant so that she chased the recipient of the prize for some distance, and then berated the judges until out of breath.

The address on trades unionism was by John Schick, a book binder. He held that the organization of capital came into being with the inauguration of machine production, and brought about the organization of labor as a refuge from the greed of capital.

The speaker also claimed that under unionism the best workmen received more than they would without labor organization, and that the employer received the same service that he would in the absence of the union.

Child labor as employed at present should be condemned. Strikes are wrong, but are a necessary under the present system of industry. The corporation and capitalist use the same sort of coercion in crushing out the small business enterprise. Coercion on the part of the latter makes necessary on the part of the former.

Mr. Schick held that the walking delegate is a necessity, and labor will work out its own salvation. The Socialist present circulated thousands of copies of their papers.

AT THE SALT PALACE.

The Salt Palace grounds were well filled yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the games and general exercises of the Machinists' union. The results of the events were as follows:

Men's running race, Sid Christie; young men's race, O. P. Meredith; boy's race, W. Simmons, first; W. Grant, second; men's three-legged race, Sid Christie and W. J. Tremaine first, A. Sinclair and George Robinson second; sack race, J. M. Oberd; fat men's race, J. McKinney; married men's race, W. J. Hopper; girls from 8 to 12 years of age, Ruth Gullifant, Myrtle Coley, Emma Simmons; married women's race, Mrs. B. Palmer first, Mrs. Lugenbuhl second; fat woman's race Mrs. M. Seigel first, Mrs. A. E. Southern second, boys' race under 10 years of age, R. R. Oswald, L. R. Potts; girls under 12 years of age, Sarah Gullifant, Emma Williams; boys 10 to 14, O. Ridd, W. Vincent; amateur bike race, one mile, Wright first, Jones second, Sinclair third, Estes fourth, Olinger fifth; most active committee, L. J. Schaeffling; dancing prize for two sets, J. D. Frost and Miss Richardson; cakewalk, Margaret Connelly and Gladys Henry; girl's race, Genevieve Grunhouse; boys' race, Frank Pole; oldest machinist, John Holding first, George Tron second.

Largest family, A. E. Jarman; prettiest babies, Mrs. Pencher first, Mrs. Smith second, Mrs. Cromer third, Mrs. Ellsworth fourth, Mrs. Selig fifth, Mrs. Perry sixth; heaviest babies, Mrs. Warder first, Mrs. Nurbart second, Mrs. Stoker third, Mrs. Lambourn fourth, Mrs. Frost fifth.

BIG DAY AT SALT LAKE.

There were 5,000 visitors at Saltair yesterday, and many went in bathing as it was the closing day of the season, although it was just a little too chilly for comfort. The day, however, closed very pleasantly, and the evening was ideal for dancing, which was extensively indulged in, and many people waited until the last train before returning to town.

THE UTAH MASCOT.

Speechless Hero of Battery A, Now in Denver on a Visit.

Though but 17 years of age, Frederick Le Roy Howe, mascot of Battery A, Utah light artillery, who is now visiting Denver, is a war veteran, says the Post of that city.

When Battery A was sent to the Philippines, young Howe went along as a stowaway. He was bound to be in the struggle somehow. When the battery reached its far destination, the boy was there, too, and there was nothing to do but let him stay.

All through the hot campaign the lit-

Paul Revere

To his contemporaries, the hero of the "midnight ride" was notable rather as the expert silversmith. The traditions of his craft were followed by that

GORHAM

who gave his name to the Gorham Co., and the traditions of sound workmanship, honest quality and tasteful design have been carried on to the present day. In time to come the Gorham trade-mark, the Lion, the Anchor and the G, will be as eagerly looked for as is "Revere" by collectors of our own day.



All responsible jewelers keep Gorham Silverware.

The fellow was right with his big comrades. He carried water to them as they lay on the firing line and took all sort of chances in rendering little kindly services to the boys of the battery, and they all grew fond of him. One day he received a shot in the neck, tearing one of his tendons so that his vocal organs were paralyzed and since that time he has not been able to utter an intelligible word. The discharge of a big gun broke the drums of both ears and he became deaf and dumb.

But he remains a great part of the Utah National Guard, all the members of which pity him because of his misfortune and love him because of his unselfish helpfulness and devotion to the Utah command.

Six-day race at Salt Palace.

ROOMING HOUSE RAID.

Disorderly Quartet of Young People Run In by the Police.

At an early hour this morning Officers Lincoln and Carlson arrested two young men and two girls in a rooming-house. Their names are Frank Davis, aged 22 years; George Cowley, aged 23; Mamie Moran, aged 19, and Judith Buchanan, aged 19. They had been caught by the officers for some time and were followed to their lodgings. All four of them had been drinking more or less and when they were first arrested acted in a defiant manner. The young men were locked up on the charge of resorting to a house of ill-fame and the girls were charged with prostitution.

Six-day race at Salt Palace.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Something of the New Faculty Faces To Be Seen This Year—Notes.

Among the new members of the faculty of the University of Utah are W. E. Wilson and Louis A. Parsons, who have just arrived in the city. Prof. Wilson comes with strong recommendations and was sent here by Prof. Richard R. Lyman, now at Cornell university, to share with him the work of the civil engineering department at the state university. Prof. Wilson is a graduate of Cornell university, and has had several years of practical experience in the civil engineering profession. During the past two years he has been chief of the United States survey of the Great Lakes with headquarters at Buffalo. He has secured from the government a year's leave of absence during which time he will decide the question of making Salt Lake his permanent home. He comes here with the expectation of making it so.

Dr. Parsons is also an exceptionally strong man. He graduated in 1895 from the University of Iowa, then taught in the Burlington, Ia., high school for three years. Then deciding to make teaching his profession, he went to Baltimore, where he remained five years as a student and instructor in the Johns Hopkins university. He was there honored with a fellowship during two years and with the Ph. D. degree in 1902. Last year he was an instructor at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Parsons comes here to divide with Dr. Merrill the work of the department of physics.

The university faculty held its first meeting of the new school year last Saturday, when it fixed the hours of instruction for the coming year and arranged for the registration of students which is to take place on Friday and Saturday of this week. With registration and class work will promptly begin Monday next.

The prospects for a successful year were never so flattering. The faculty is larger and stronger than ever before. The faculty was never so good, and the prospects for a large attendance were never so bright.

In most of the scientific and engineering laboratories the faculty is giving well the courses offered this year will be at least equal to those possessed by the greatest universities of the country. This is especially true of the shops, and the chemical, physical, electrical, mechanical, assaying, mineralogical, and metallurgical laboratories.

The installation of the 100-horse-power electric plant is nearly completed. This plant is designed for use by the students for testing purposes as well as for furnishing electric power to the shops and laboratories.

William Forstberg, instructor in the forge shop, returned today after an absence of two months in the east, where he went to study methods of teaching shopwork in the largest engineering schools. He also visited all the big steel, iron, electrical, and other manufacturing plants in and around Pittsburgh.

OLD AGE

Comes to Everyone, But Its Visits May Be Postponed.

Old age is not a question of years. Some men are old at forty, others are young at sixty.

It's a mighty hard proposition to look young, no matter how young you feel if your hair is falling out and your head becoming bald.

Perhaps you are tired trying ineffectual remedies for this evil.

You don't blame you if you are.

Why not try an effective one for a change.

Newbro's Herpicide kills the Dandruff germ—which is the cause of the whole trouble.

Destroy the cause you remove the effect.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps or sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

TYPHOID IS A "FILTH" DISEASE

That is the Strong Stand Dr. Witcher Takes Against Beatty In Controversy.

FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME

It is Early in the Season and the Epidemic Should be Controlled Before Further Ravages.

Typhoid, as it exists today in Salt Lake City, is a most serious proposition that will have to be met and handled properly.

Something like 15 cases exist and we are not yet far enough along in the year for it to get under full sway. The questions at stake are what causes typhoid, what to do as to treatment, how to prevent it, and how to improve the sanitary conditions where we have it.

As to cause, it is beyond a doubt a disease brought on by filth and decomposition, first, last and always. After once established in a community the spread of typhoid is caused by improper handling of the infected excreta.

When not epidemic we always have sporadic cases that not properly handled cause a deposit of the bacillus typhosus that will develop at the time when weather and moisture are suitable for the decomposition of filth into shape to get into water, milk, food and to be carried by the most of all dangers, the fly. The atmosphere is never impregnated with the fever germ, therefore our attention must be called only to the above causes of infection. Ice must be watched very closely as anything but the artificial water is not safe, for the germ can live in ice but is killed by heat, such as required by distilling.

Ice from rivers, lakes or ponds, or in other words, natural ice, must never be put into drinking water, the water for table use which must always be boiled in this ruined and all labor lost as the bacillus is alive to its deadly work when melted out of the ice.

Water after having been boiled should be placed in a covered vessel of either granite, stone or porcelain, and put in a cool place over night, and if when used natural ice only is on hand, it should be put around the container—not in it.

Milk should be sterilized always when not known to have been scientifically treated at the dairy, or unless it comes from a cow known to be clean, as typhoid is a disease almost entirely contracted by the officers for some time and were followed to their lodgings. All four of them had been drinking more or less and when they were first arrested acted in a defiant manner. The young men were locked up on the charge of resorting to a house of ill-fame and the girls were charged with prostitution.

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day is undoubtedly a very serious mistake.

It is a common error to regard surface filth, such as garbage, etc., as a source of this disease, and attention is concentrated upon its removal as calculated to solve the problem of prevention. While it is important in behalf of the public health that premises should be kept free from such accumulation, and I do not wish to be understood as not advising the measures required for this purpose, the fact remains that the removal of every vestige of garbage from every place in the city would have no appreciable effect upon the typhoid prevalence.

This statement may create surprise in the minds of some people, but can be substantiated. It is advanced for the purpose of calling attention to the danger of diverting our efforts and consideration from the real source of the disease.

A fly from the sick room attracted to the garbage infects it. If it is not already infected, or a careless, or thoughtless, or ignorant attendant pours out the contents of a vessel containing excretions not disinfected, the result is spreading of the disease. All garbage must be removed from all parts of the city and must be destroyed entirely so far as germs are concerned and must be under the direct supervision of our health officer, and the waters of our streams must be watched by the most competent men obtainable, and our food inspectors must be enough in number and in ability to do thorough work.

Send 2-cent stamp to General Passen, U. S. Department, Lehigh Valley Railroad, New York, for booklet.

At the City, New Jersey, is reached conveniently and quickly from the west via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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